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Sizes Up the Coming Inaugural Show and His Facile Pen Records

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

How Fanny Davenport Can Teach Grover to Tumble Gracefully.

THE MUGWUMP WILL BE SHELVED And Harrison Will be Seated Amid a Blaze of Re publican Splender.

> ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1. Inauguration snow will come With all its motley din. And then the whirligig will hum And turn the rascals in.

-Capital Laureate. In a few more days the waves of a new supremacy will dash up around the Capitol, dethroned Democratic officeholders will be walking the streets of Washington in great numbers, and the first Democratic President which the towheaded boy of this generation has seen, will lay down the truncheon of power and will, therefore, be plain "Grover Cleveland, of New York," or perhaps the Tim Campbells of Gotham will call him "Grove" for short, as Bissell, Folsom and the Buffalo boys did when they clinked glasses together 15 years ago. With the departure of the Democrats there will come a motley crowd, such as Washington has never seen before. The "original Harrison man" will be here to bank on his 'originality" and to look after consulates and things. The wild and woolly" West will be represented by new faces-Republican Lochinvars. With fur on their trousers and fur on their

And with No. 10 brogans chock full of feet. Ex-Republican office holders who have been standing at the outer gate for four years will be here to force an early issue with the "hold overs." Military will be dislike of a Democratic President, and the big and little statesmen from "Podunk" and "Wayback" will be here to see how it is all done. The inauguration will be a notable gathering, in which Jeffersonian simplicity will not figure to any great extent. The Republican party after a period of retirenot be wanting to give emphasis to its return to power. The Democratic chiefs, as they gaze back four years, and recall the earthquake voice of victory which greeted President Cleveland and the Democratic party, and now look on the Democratic "wreck," might well exclaim with the most charming of Yankee poets:

"Hans Bixitman had a bardy, Vere is dat bardy now?"

DEJECTED DEMOCRATS. Most of these chieftains and great Cabinet Ministers are now past their prime and unpopular with their own party, and, in all probability, the places that know them now, will never know them more. Like the Moors, on leaving the Alhambra, their happiness will be mostly in retrospection, while some of them, like Bayard, will be so professionally and politically stranded, that they may, like Sidney Smith, have to cultivate literature on a little oatmeal.

not bow the knee to Quay or Baal; he will wear crape on his arm, and eat unleavened bread as a symbol of his consuming grief, and generally, like Rebecca, he will refuse to be comforted. Nevertheless, the planet say with Longfellow that things are not alwill revolve on its axis regularly, the sun will rise and set, Harrison will draw his salary and govern this great country "by and with the advice and consent of M. S. Quay," and despite all these he may even disappoint the Democratic and Mugwump

Here and there in this motley throng there is a feeling, not strictly political, of sympathy for the small fry Democratic soon to be ex-office holders, who are the victims partly of Brice's "educational campaign," and partly of Quay's skilful dice throwing in Brooklyn and elsewhere; but this sympathy-outside the pale of official patronage, so far as my observation goesdoes not extend in any degree to his outgoing excellency, Grover Cleveland.

PLUCE, BUT ALAS! FOR THE JUDGMENT. The feeling in Republican circles toward the President is largely that of contempt for the man-his judgment, his methods, and what they call his humbuggery, tempered with a sort of stage admiration for his ex-hibition of "pluck," which has given them victory. They are quite willing to accede that in forcing the "tariff issue" he is en-titled to the same verdict as the Irishman who butted the locomotive-"plenty of pluck but poor judgment." As was said of the British charge at Balaklava-Cleveland's plan-it was audacious, it was splendid, but it was not generalship, and

so say we all of us." Right or wrong, the average Democrat regards the President as a party "wrecker," and this feeling among the rank and file is best illustrated by the remark of one Carter Harrison, of Chicago, that no one could go into a Democratic gathering in any bar-room in that city and get up a row by blackguarding Grover Cleveland, while among the Democratic leaders like Randall, Vance, et al., whom Cleveland endeavored to cripple and destroy politically, the feel-ing over Grover's downfall is almost jubiling over Grover's downfall is almost jubilant. People naturally test public men by
their professions and their acts, and here
President suffers. His prospectus was very
imposing—his fulfillment very meager.
Harrison, on the other hand, may fail as a
reformer, but he will be judged more leniently because he is less ostentatious in his
profession of the Spartan virtues, and this
popular test is not altogether an unfair one.

THE GREATEST BLUNDER.

here is Banks once more to the front, and
with a true popular enthusiasm behind him.
In the long and dastardly fight waged
against Charles Sumner by Grant and his
lackeys Banks was "semper fidelis"—always stood stoutly at whatever risk by the
great Senator from Massachusetts, and went
down with him in the dirty freshet of Grantism in 1872. Gooch, Butler, Witliams and
the other time servers are "broken on the
wheel," and I feel like saying of Banks
with all his foibles:

THE GREATEST BLUNDER. The President is a Man of Destiny and a believer in "stars"—and, therefore, unlike other men—yet it is every way certain that be is very much like other men in this, that he is very much like other men in this, that he is not altogether happy over the circum-stances attending his exit. His great mis-take—the source, in fact, of all his other mistakes—was in listening to the advice of the Democratic sirens who urged him to stand for a second term, after he had osten-tatiously proclaimed against it. As a man of sturdy common sense, he must have known that the Democratic office holder who advised him that his policy or per-sonality were in any way necessary to the perpetuity of the Republic, was a selfish triffer, chiefly intent on "holding on." Had

And would have been second only to Lin-

emphasize a great precept by a great example, and with none to impeach his sincerity, he could with high consistency have rejoiced at what Lord Macaulay calls the "freedom from that closely watched slavery which is dignified by the name of power." But it was not to be, and so Grover will merely figure in history among the other "Might Have Beens."

LO! THE POOR DEMOCRATS. And the poor Democratic party, betrayed, torn by internal strife, stands in the position of the "Culprit of Calaversa." "Prisoner," of the "Culprit of Calaveras." "Prisoner," said the prosecutor, "you are charged with gambling." "Gambling! What is gambling?" "Playing cards for money." "But I did not play cards for money—I played for chips." "Well, you got money for your chips at the end of the game, didn't you?" "No; I didn't have any chips at the end of the game." And so Mr. Brice's party got all the "education" they wanted, and Mr. Quay's party got all the "chips." In all seriousness, did the "grand old party" deserve anything better? For 24 years every member of that party was proscribed from holding office—from the position of Judge of the Supreme Bench down to the humblest floor-scrubber in a two-penny postoffice, and then when the party got a chance office, and then when the party got a chance they were ashamed or afraid to administer on the estate, and practically admitted the taunting Republican accusation that they were unfit to rule. Was it any wonder that a party could not hold its vote on such a reliew, and that on the first desiring test it. policy, and that on the first decisive test it met its Waterloo?

There is a vague impression here in Re-publican circles that the President—in the few remaining days of his term-will in-dulge in some freak of temper, as he did in Edgerton's case, or make some "break" that will mar the dignity of his going out, and the refusal of the administration "set" to participate in the inaugural ball is considered a justification for these supicions. Now that the President is about to take a tumble, I cannot recall any role he could study with more effect that that of Fanny Davenport in "La Tosca." In the art of falling down gracefully, Fanny is a bewildering success, and if Grover can "fall" as grace-fully as Fanny he will be doing pretty well for a magistrate who seems to think it a sign of greatness to do things differently

After his term expires he will be in demand as a figure head for speculative "syndicates" and legal firms, but even these will pass away, and as Congressman Butter-worth said to me to-day: "The condition and not a theory that Mr. Cleveland will with the "hold overs." Military will be have to face shortly will be—can a man who has ruled 60,000,000 of people and wrecked their love for a soldier President and their dislike of a Democratic President, and the

nine-story New York flat. HARRISON'S BREAKERS. On the other hand, the bed of the incoming administration may not be strewn with roses. Cleveland failed to please three par-ties—the Democrats, Republicans and Mug-What will Harrison do with these ment and probation, is "feeling its oats," so and the "Hold-overs, who are now quite a to speak, and nomp and circumstance will formidable fourth estate of the realm. The secret of statesmanship these days seems to be to do nothing and make capital out of the mistakes of the other side. As a Senator, Harrison has "trimmed" occasionally or seemed to "trim"—and as Mr. Cleveland has done many things in a positive way—"positively right or positively wrong," as Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton well civil Service Commissioner Edgerton well says, regardless of their effect on his own or his party's prospects, he seems entitled to credit at least for his devotion to his "idee."

It is not entirely clear that any of our Presidents get \$50,000 worth of tun out of the office. They have a regular grind of official and social duties to perform which they cannot disregard. Mr. Harrison must receive all the "boys" who have organized Harrison clubs, or he will be considered an incrate. He must treat all the big chiefs

ingrate. He must treat all the big chiefs with distinguished consideration, or there will be trouble in the family. He must en-tertain all the visiting statesmen from Po-dunk and elsewhere. He must give "taffy" in quantities to suit to the Irish, German and colored delegations. He must attend balls, diplomatic and other receptions, shoot-Another party will be missed. The Mug-wump will not be here, or take any part in this transformation scene, but he will meet in his several assemblies and conventicles, and appoint March 4 as a day of general humiliation, fasting and prayer throughout | end of his term he will measureably failthe Dominion of Mugwumpery. He will that he must disappoint thousands, and may not feel altogether pleased with himself—in short, he may have to put up the sign on your back: "Unredeemed pledges for sale here," as conspicuously as his predecessors; ways what they seem.

WASHINGTON A VAST CAMP. On leaving Pitsburg, my esteemed co partner of other days, "Judge" Ramsey, re-marked that the present was about the mosmarked that the present was about the mos-unpropitious time possible to see this city of "magnificent distances," and I am here to concur in the above. Essentially a busy city I take it almost any time, Washington to-day is almost a camp—although the crush and rush have not yet fully set in, and to-day looking down East Capital street toward the grand inauguration, stand comeds are the grand inauguration stand crowds are patrolling the streets in the rain, while other crowds also in the rain are putting the finishing touches to the monster platforms being erected for the sight-seers. The note of preparation is heard everywhere, and soon the city will be given over to pageantry, bustle and blare and bunting, and to the

Republican inaugurators.

The President-elect and his family arrived here Tuesday, and are quictly awaiting the "big eventful day," and judging from the modest and thoughtful tone of his farewell address to his neighbors at Indianapolis, he fully realizes the measure of his great re-

fully realizes the measure of his great responsibilities.

There be visitors here who do seem to
have been dug up by some antiquarian
from the Silurian period or the red sandstone era of our politics, but the most picturesque "relic" of them all—not even excepting Cassius M. Clay—is ex-Speaker
Banks, of Massachusetts. Were I in a
mood to debate on the vicissitudes of American politics. I know not where I could secan politics, I know not where I could se-lect a fitter subject to illustrate my theme. Go back over the list of ex-Speakers since James L. Orr laid down the gavel 28 years ago, and Banks, Pennington, Colfax, Blaine, Kerr, Randall, Carlisle have fol-lowed each other, till the cycle of Republican conservatism, as represented in Benjamin Harrison, comes round again. And here is Banks once more to the front, and

As thou wert steadfast in one woe, Be foremost in one joy, For cold and stiff and still are they That wrought thy friend aunoy. To-morrow, if the rain ceases, I will take

a stroll in the environs away from the "madding crowd" and report results.

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and dressmaker, of Boston, will be at the Monongaheia House, March 4 and 5, with

Spring overcoat and suit sale of the season triffer, chiefly intent on "holding on." Had he invited these Democratic tempters "to get thee behind me," and strictly stood on his declaration for a single term, there is hardly room to doubt he would to-day be a much happier man, and instead of being a repudiated candidate for the high office, his name would go down the ages, along side that of the great Roman who

Thrice was he offered the kingly crown

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coin and Washington in popular estimation.
Had he stood on the "high ground" originally chosen, instead of descending to the common level of a "setter-up" of conventions and caucuses in his own interest, and failing, therein deploring the waywardness of fate, he might in his "Farewell Address"

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RANDALL AGAIN DISAPPOINTED Speaker Affords Him no Opportunity for His Test Vote.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, March 1,-Though pale and fatigued, Representative Randall sat in his seat almost every moment of to-day, waiting for the time to come when he could make his expected attempt to call up that bugaboo of the closing hours of the session, the Cowles bill. But the time did not come. When no conference report was ready to occupy the House, the other bills, which might have been postponed till doomsday, were crowded in one after another, the Speaker recognizing anything that would keep the tobacco tax repeal bill out of the

way. Mr. Randall does not expect to accomplish more than to test the sense of the House on the consideration of the bill, but whether he will get the opportunity to do even so much is exceedingly doubtful. The situation serves, however, to sustain a feel-ing of intense interest in the House, for no one knows at what time the most exciting episode of the session may occur.

CLARA BELLE retails the latest and brightest metropolitan gossip in to-morrow's DISPATCH. She tells of a girl who danced to gain wealth and a husband, Mrs. Cleveland's entree into New York society and Ward McAllister's dreadful dillemma.

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LANGENHEIM—HAY—Thursday evening, February 28, 1889, at the residence of the bride's parents, 225 Locust street, Allegheny, Mr. WM. J. LANGENHEIM and Miss JANE L. HAY, by the Rev. Goettman.

DIED. BLACK-At 12 noon, Friday, March 1, NANCY, wife of Alex. Black. Funeral services at 7:30 THIS EVENING (Saturday) at the residence of her husband, 1123 Eighth avenue, Beaver Falls. Interment

private SUNDAY AFTERNOON from the resi-

shall street, Allegheny. BONNER-On Friday morning, March 1, 1889, at 3:30 o'clock, NANN, wife of James Bonty-eighth and Center streets, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends of

the family are respectfully invited to attend. GAERTNER—On Friday March 1, 1889, at 2 P. M., the only son of Dr. Fred and Margie Saertner. Funeral from parents residence 9613

Penn avenue on SUNDAY at 1:30 P. M. Interment private. McALEASE—On Thursday, February 28, 1889, at 4:35 A. M., ELIZABETH M., wife of John McAlease, in the 44th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 275 Lacock street, Allegheny City, SATUR-DAY, March 2, at 2 P. M. Interment private at a later hour.

McELWAIN-On Friday, March 1, 1889, at 1:45 P. M., HUGH C. McELWAIN, in his 68th Funeral services MONDAY, March 4, 1889, at 10:30 A. M., at his late residence, No. 234 Forty-fourth street. Interment private at a later

McCLATCHEY—On Friday, morning at 1 o'clock, SUSAN McCLACHEY.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Corken, No. 12 Boyle street, Allegheny, on MONDAY MORNING, March 4, 1889, at

BATH AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Int. private at a later hour.

o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. WOLFF-On Thursday. February 28, 1889, at 9-20 A. M., FRANK WOLFF, aged 63 years 11 months 3 days.

Funeral from his late residence, New Brighton road, Eleventh ward, Allegheny City, on SATURDAY at 1 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2

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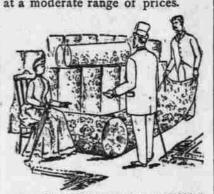
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